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4 'Local' Men Named As Regional Representatives

Elmo Smith New President Of Oakland-Berkeley Stake

President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency, assisted by Elder Paul H. Dunn, set apart a new presidency for Oakland-Berkeley Stake at the quarterly conference in the East Bay Interstake Center Nov. 5.

Elmo R. Smith, attorney and former 1st counselor, was named to succeed President O. Leslie Stone, regional representative of the Council of the Twelve for Oakland and Walnut Creek regions, as stake president.

His assistants will be Lorenzo N. Hoopes, 1st counselor, and Richard W. Owens, 2d counselor. Hoopes was 2d counselor, former bishop of Oakland and Oakland 3d Wards. member and former president of the Oakland board of education. Owens is former bishop of El Cerrito Ward.

A more complete story will appear in the December issue.

Participation Of All 7 Stakes, 42 Wards Sought For Messenger

Reguar participation of all seven stakes and 42 wards represented in the ownership of The Messenger of Northern California is an immediate objective of the interstake publishing committee, agreed at a meeting in Oakland Oct. 28.

High council representatives of stake presidents will be asked to encourage appointment of stake and ward reporters and to assist them in reporting activities of their organizations. being membes of the publishing committee and therefore aware of objectives and policies. They will also assist with administrative details of the operation.

Meetings of the publishing committee will be more fequent, at least in the immediate future, and efforts will be made to bring reporters together to "get acquainted," receive assistance in meeting their problems and be briefed on recent developments. Next meeting of the publishing committee is scheduled for 8 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 8. at "Sambo's Pancake House," 3d St., and Broadway, Oakland.

Present at the October meeting were Dennis L. Lauper of Oakland. chairman; S. Melvin Jeppson of San Francisco Stake, Marcel F. Lauper of San Leandro, Richard K. McDonald of Hayward, Vao L. Cheney of San Leandro, Archie L. Madsen of Walnut Sreek Stake, Dale E. Roe of Oakland. and A. E. Gilbert of Walnut Creek.

Ward Reporters Workshop Dec. 9

Each ward in the stakes served by The Messenger of Northern California is invited to send the Bishop or his representative and the ward reporters to a workshop and lunch as guests of The Messenger, December 9, at the Oakland Fourth ward chapel, 4705 Virginia Street.

Purposes of the luncheon, according to chairman Dennis L. Lauper who heads the 7-stake Messenger committee, is to help wards make better use of the Messenger as a communications medium, and to help ward reporters in fulfilling their assignments.

The invitation to the free lunch & workshop includes stake representatives and stake public relations directors Concord. Fremont, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro, San Francisco and Walnut Creek stakes.

Any who wish to bring guests may do so at a cost of $1.25 if lunch is desired.

All who wish to attend are asked to send in a reservation to The Messenger, 4536 Fieldbrook Road, Oakland, California, 94619.

Joseph C. Eyring On Alumni Board

Joseph C. Eyring of Berkeley Ward is one of six elected to the board o fthe BYU alumni association. Other members elected for three-year terms: Don M. Alder, R. Ralph Benson, W. Smoot Brimhall, Duane L. Gardner, Leola Green Merrill.

Dr .William H. Sorenson, Spanish Fork dentist, has been named president of the association for 1967-68. Vice presidents are: Howard C. Maycock and Ford R. Paulson.

San Francisco To Present "Hansel"

San Francisco Stake will present their original version of "Hansel and Gretel" December 21, 22 and 23.

There will be an Interstake Family Night performance of the exciting story put to words and music on Thursday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Stake Center, 1399 Brunswick Avenue, Daly City. Suggested donation is 50c for children under 12 and $1.00 for adults.

Two more performances will be offered Dec. 22 and 23 at the stake center starting at 8 p.m. Suggested donation is $1.25 per person.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Craig Leavitt 861-3585, or Lurrine Burgess 587-6314.

Gives 'Y' $1000

An unrestricted gift of $1000 was presented to Brigham Young University by Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Appointed one of the 69 men called at October conference to the newly-created post of Regional Representative of the Twelve was CLIFTON D. BOYACK, president of San Mateo Stake.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1968, President Boyack will have charge of San Francisco Region, which includes Monterey Bay, San Jose, San Jose West, Palo Alto, San Mateo and San Francisco stakes.

One of his duties will be to preside at stake conferences in his region. "But my calling," he explained in an interview, "is to be leadership training."

Looking at the present growth of the Church, and projecting ahead, it is anticipated that a child being batized today at the age of 8 will by the time he is 40 belong to a Church with 10,000,000 members, divided into 10,000 wards, with 1,000 stakes. And this boom in membership will need leadership.

President Boyack will call two major leadership meetings a year in his region, to be attended by stake priesthood and auxiliary leaders, together with bishoprics of the region.

The new regional representative was called to the presidency of San Mateo Stake in the spring of 1965, and has directed the culmination of ten years of achievement for this stake which was born in September, 1957.

A year after the stake's formation, its presidency presented a ten-year plan, called "San Mateo Stake Progress Fund," with the following six objectives:

1. A regional Bishop's storehouse, in Oakland.
2. Enlargement of the present temporary stake center.
3. Purchase and development of a recreation area.
4. Welfare production project.
5. Building the Temple, at Oakland.
6. A future stake center.

In all these projects the stake has completed its goals and ful-

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Four "Local" men are among the 69 Regional Representatives of the Council of the Twelve named at the recent 137th Semi-Annual General Conference of the Church.

They are: R. Raymond Barnes of Moraga, member of the Priesthood Missionary Committee and former stake president; Clifton D. Boyack of San Carlos, president of San Mateo Stake and former principal of the Church College of New Zealand; J. Howard Dunn, now of Salt Lake City, but a former Alameda and Oakland resident, bishop and high councilman- and O. Leslie Stone of Piedmont, president of Oakland-Berkeley Stake and president of the Oakland Temple District during the construction period.

O. LESLIE STONE, president of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, has been assigned two areas, the Oakland Region that includes the Fremont, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley and San Leandro Stakes, and the Walnut Creek Region that includes Concord, Napa, Santa Rosa and Walnut Creek Stakes.

For many years President Stone has been a merchandising expert in the bay area, connected with Safeway Stores and Skaggs-Stone, later merged with McKesson-Robbins, from which company he is now retired.

He and his wife Dorothy Cobbley Stone have been active in both Church and civic affairs since he has lived in the area. He is a director of Merritt Hospital, in charge of the fund raising activities of that institution. He served as chairman of the Oakland Temple District during the building of that edifice, and is chairman of the alumni fund raising committee of BYU, as well as a member of the executive committee of the BYU development council. He is chairman of the Oakland-Interstake-Temple complex in charge of Temple Hill activities.

He has been bishop of the Oakland Fifth Ward, and president of the Oakland, Berkeley, and Oakland-Berkeley stakes.

He and his wife have four sons, two of whom are deceased, and two have served as mission presidents; Ronald (Bud) in the North Argentine, and Tom in the Tahitian Missions. He was scheduled to be released Nov. 5 and the new presidency of Oakland-Berkeley Stake sustained.

R. RAYMOND BARNES, 90 Brookfield Drive, Moraga, was born in Salt Lake City, the son of Ralph A. and Hettie Dredge Barnes. He was graduated from East High School, Salt Lake, and the University of Utah with a BA in business. After Navy service and a mission to Argentina, he married Chloris (Cloe) Bowman and settled down to service to the Church, his family, and the Corn Products Co., of which he is San Francisco District manager after a similar position in Denver and nine years with the same company as a salesman out of Salt Lake and Denver....

President Barnes is the father of Ralph Raymond Jr., 15; David Wayne, 12; Steven Dilworth, 10; Barbara, 9; Katherine, 3; and Diann, 1. For the last year he has served on the Priesthood Missionary Committee after five years as stake president of Denver South and Denver West stakes, a year as counselor in a stake presidency, two years as bishop of Denver 5th Ward, and a year as stake MIA superintendent also in Denver.

He will have two regions under his supervision—REDDING, which comprises the Klamath, Medford, Redding, and Redwood stakes; and RENO, which includes Humboldt, Reno, and Reno North Stakes.

Photo courtesy The Oakland Tribune.

Spanish Speaking Sacrament Meet

Spanish speaking Sacrament Services are held the second and fourth Sundays at 12:15 p.m. in the Oakland Fourth Ward chapel, 4705 Virginia Street. Supervising the special language sessions is James Rchardson who has served two misions in Argentina. Working with the Spanish speaking members and their friends ill be Juan Martinez who has been called to a stake mission. He was serving as secretary to the Sixth Quorum of Elders in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Members are urged to invite Spanish speaking investigators to these special 5ast Bay Services.

CLIFTON D. BOYACK

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filled its quotas, and on November 11 ground will be broken for the new stake center.

In addition, the seventies quorum has been brought to full strength for missionary work. The stake mission has had more than 100 converts annually for the last three years. The welfare farm has been paid for and now is running in the black. Temple work has more than doubled. All chapels of the stake have been painted and refurbished. Tithing for 1966 was 20 per cent higher than in 1965. And during the last decade, the stake has grown by 50 per cent.

President Boyack was born at Spanish Fork, Utah, in 1911. He was graduated from BYU, and received his PhD from University of California in 1953. While attending school at Berkeley he met a Salt Lake girl, Grace Richards, at an MIA dance, and they were married in 1939. The couple has four children. In 1957 he was called to be the first president of the newly-created Church College of New Zealand. He was back to the States in 1964, living at San Carlos and employed as assistant superintendent for instruction, South San Francisco Unified School District. Six months later he became president of San Mateo Stake.

J. HOWARD DINN, Salt Lake City, member of the Priesthood Genealogy Committee and former member of the Church Building Committee.

Born in Corine, Utah, Aug. 25, 1917, a son of Oscar Smith, and Media Elizaeth Nuttall Dunn. Graduate of Utah State University. Project manager, S. L. County Civic Auditorium. Married Mary Call. They have four sons and daughters.

He will have CedarRegion—Beaver,, Cedar, Cedar West, Panguitch, and Parowan Stakes.

O. Leslie Stone Receives Y Medal

O. Leslie Stone and eight B·igham Young University Faculty members will receive awards at the BYU Founders Day Assembly Nov. 10.

He wll receive the Ernest L. Wilkinson Medal for service to the University. Sustained at the October Genera Conference in Salt Lake City to serve as one of 69 Regional Representatives of the Council of Twelve, Brother Stone was serving as President of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. He was released November 5 in order to serve in his new church assignment. President Stone of Piedmont, California, is retired president of Skaggs-Stone Company, largest general line districutor est of Chcago.

President Stone formery received the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship award and the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service award.

In his youth he organized the Stones Cash Stores which were later merged wit Safeway, of which he became vice president. He later joined ith M. B. Skaggs, a founder of Safeway in the SkaggsStone company. He was chairman of the Oakland Temple District durin gthe fundraising and construction period and until his recent reassgnment.

Oakland Ward New Bishopric

By Mary Westover

Because Ren Hoopes was called to the stake presidency, Oakland Ward has a new bishopric. JaySimons, former 1st counselor. is the new bishop Oren Yorgason, who has served long in various administrative offices in the ward, is the new 1st counselor. Mike Moore, who was Priesthood exe·utive secretary, is the new 2d counselor.

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THE INNER MORMON

By Howard M. King

"The larger the island of knowledge, the longer the shore of wonder.

The crisis of every time and every people has been the crisis of community. That is to say, in a world of loneliness and seperation, how does man achieve a truly brotherly relationship with the other human beings who surround him? How does a man develop that quality of faith and vision which enables him to regard his neighbors affectionately and unselfishly?

We might say that this problem is also one of man's relationship with God. Whether God is a living person or not, he has represented man's highest ideals since written history began, and before. Man's orientation to this set of ideals, this dream, affects his orientation towards his fellow men. In his book "The Art of Loving," philosopher Erich Fromm says concerning Man; "One thing is certain: the nature of his love for God corresponds to the nature of his love for man." Since man's greatest need is to develop a personal relationship, a relationship of love with other men, it would seem that he must at the same time have a personal relationship, a relationship of love, with God.

The great Mormon theorist and historian Brigham H. Roberts, in his analysis of Mormon doctrine entitled "Joseph Smith, the Prophet-Seer" says; "If the God idea survive at all, God must be held to posses consciousness, both consciousness of self, and of other than self... self-consciousness, and other-consciousness; also He must be thought of as possessed of volition; and what are these but human qualities, which present God to our thought as anthropomorphic? Strip God of these attributes and He is reduced to the atheists "force," to blind, purposeless force, that can sustain no possible personal relationship whatsoever to men or other things in the universe."

It would seem then, that if God were viewed as a "force," or some other kind of "it," that Man's ability to develop a personal relationship with this "it" would be poor, and hence his ability to develop a personal relationship with other men might be similarly affected. The modern feeling that God takes no interest in the affairs of men, that in fact God is really only an ideal, or a vapor that floats around, or "love," may be the cause of modern man's "alienation," his unwillingness to help strangers in trouble, his fear of government, his inability to hold a marriage together. Not that modern man's view of God causes him to lead an immoral life; the damage would be caused in some subconscious, psychological way that prevents men from feeling the life within another person; caused by his inability to feel the life within God, his highest ideal.

We might set this problem in reverse also; perhaps man's inability to really know his fellow men, has caused him to lose his ability to know God. But this does not explain what causes man's inability to know his fellow men.

In either case, it seems that it is hopeless to expect a genuine community to develop between Men unless God actually lives and breathes, so that men can feel a deep attachment to the universe and their fellow men. The solution to the crisis of every time and people may therefore, begin with a very simple assertion, which in fact is found in the writings of the Prophet Joseph Smith; "And now, after the many testimonies which have been given of him, this is the testimony, last of all, which we give of him: That he lives!" (Doctrine and Covenants 76:22)

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The Messenger of Northern California business office has a new address. It is

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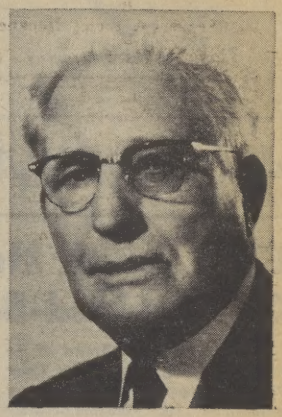
Pres. Brown At Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference



President Hugh B. Brown

Genealogy and children programs were stressed Saturday and Sunday, Nov .4 and 5 at the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference.

President Hugh B. Brown, 1st counselor in the First Presidency; Elder Paul H. Dunn of the 1st Council of Seventy; A· Leslie Derbyshire of the Genealogy Committee; and Mrs. Thelma B. Tovey of the Primary Board represented Church headquarters in Salt Lake City at the conference.

Meeting were held in the Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland. Stake President O. Leslie Stone, 44 Bellevue Avenue, Piedmont, conducted the conference.

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News and Views, Vi's and Lue's

By
Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Alameda Ward Members attending Oct. Conference in Salt Lake City were, Bishop Munns and his wife Scottie, Virginia Dean, Stake Relief Society Sect'y., and Verlene Baker, Primary Pres.

Donald McCune was released as first Counselor in the Bishopric, due to a heavy work and school schedule; he is attending Stanford studying for his Doctorate and also working on the future Priesthood manuals. Earl Zundel is now first Counselor and Robert Modie second, to Bishop Munns.

Fay Tolman has been released from the Primary Presidency due to ill health, new Primary workers are Deanna Quiggle, Ellen Daniels, Rhodne O'Dell and Kay Davis.

Ann Pauline Huston was Baptized by Joseph Ray Tolman, Jr. She received a warm welcome by the teen-agers who included her in their activities. Her Aunt came from Southern Calif. for her Baptism. Welcome! to the Ward, Ann.

The infant son Glenn Scott Francon was Blessed by his father Stanley 8 Oct. while Mama Doris beamed with pride, Doris is a Primary worker, they moved here recently from Arizona.

Owen and Mary Beth Tustian and baby have moved into the Ward from Ottawa, Canada. Mary Beth is already a Counselor in Primary and Owen is Executive Sect'y. for home teaching, a new postition to assist the Bishop which will direct training by telephone. Bro. Tustian developed original research in mass communication, teaching in Ottowa. He is a graduate of London Teachers College in Canada. Has come to Alameda to join the management of Howard J. Ruff as Pres. of a new Company, Teleach Inc. Mary Beth is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University in Elementary Education.

The Gospel Doctrine Class enjoyed hearing Tom Winkel relate some of his rich experiences and travels to the Holyland and other places in Europe. He will have a new assignment soon with the American Red Cross, details forthcoming.

Releases from Alameda Ward Primary, as Teacher, Marie Zundel, Joseph Ray Tolman, Jr. Ass't. Guide Patrol, Lynn Parsons, Organist. Sustained as Teachers, Sharon Shaw Kiado and Jean Hancock.

New workers in the Young Ladies Mutual are Ruth DeWitt, Sec'ty, Shiela Bebee, Era Director and Loretta Allison, Mia Maid Director. Scottie Munns Mother of Oroville enjoyed a recent visit with the Family, as did the Buchan Family with their daughter Bonnie Buchan Blackburn and her infant daughter, Stacie.

Serving Uncle Sam are the two sons of Ramona Modie, Ray Carlson with the U.S. Air Force in Labrador and Eugene Carlson with the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

It was a joyous occasion for Chris and Venice Mortensen when her Son, Clinton H. Rogerson from Inglewood, Calif. came and spent a week with them. Sister Mortensen isn't too well but she never complains.

Sister Bertha Van Gundy is back into routine duties since undergoing surgery.

Ralph and Erma Lane were on vacation for three weeks in October, traveling by train to Chicago where they connected with a Tour to New York City and from there traveled by Ship to EXPO '67, thence on across to Western Canada by the Canadian National Railway, enjoying the magnificent scenery of the Canadian Rockies (your Reporter Vi) being a Kenuck says "you ain't seen nothing 'til you see them."

Edna Dunford enjoyed a vacation in Hawaii accompanying her daughter Bonnie and her family from Orinda. Walter Napoleon was on one of his commute trips to Hawaii on business.

Edna Burke has sold her home and she and Son, Weston are moving to New Hampshire where her daughter Bonnie and her husband own an Inn and Resort.

Robyn Burke was married to Thomas Gene Geantil 15 Oct. They left the next day for Europe where they will visit Spain and Italy, from there they will go to Germany where he plans to attend school for two years.

The Spencer and Lois Cottle family have purchased a home and are now in the Second Ward.

Bishop and Vera Reiche have returned from a months trip to Europe, enjoying the trip very much but happy to be home again

Craig Judd, son of Robert and Jeanne Judd received his Duty to God Award.

BLESSED: MICHELE JACKSON by her Father. Gordon Fralick Jr. by his Father Gordon Fralick. Kristina Curry by her Father, James Curry. And Thomas Allen Denton by Maynard Christensen.

Terry Fralick has returned from the New England States Mission and was a visitor in the Ward along with his Parents, Gerald and Mildred Fralick to witness the Blessing of Gordon Fralick, Jr., Son of Gordon and Jeannie.

Matina (Tina) Stam, formerly of Alameda Ward and currently in Fremont Ward has been called on a Mission to Toronto, Canad. Her Fahter, James Stam and her step-mother are serving as Missionaries in Holland.

Those attending Conference in Oct. from Alameda Second were James and Elaine Curry, (Elaine visiting with relatives mostly) and the Milo Meadows family.

Having purchased a new home in Castro Valley Mary McDonald, her husband and family have left the Alameda Ward, our loss is their gain.

COUNSELORS' TEXTBOOK

A textbook designed for prospective counselors and guidance workers in the public schools has been completed by Dr. Lester N. Downing, professor of educational psychology at Brigham Young University.

The new text, "Guidance and Counseling Services: An Introduction," will be helpful to prospective teachers who need some background about the nature of guidance services in the schools.

The book attempts to synthesize philosophy, techniques and tools into a meaningful, understandable pattern for conducting the guidance service in its contribution to the development of each student.

Dr. Downing has a broad background as a teacher, administrator and counselor in the public schools. He received the B.S. and M.S. from Utah State University and the Ed. D from Colorado State College of Education

Know Your Religion Lectures Slated

Brigham Young University's "Know Your Religion" lecture series is scheduled for eight dates at each of two bay area locations, according to announcement of the university's Los Angeles information cenater.

Lectures will be give monthly at the East Bay Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, on Friday nights, beginning with Nov. 4, and the following night at the Palo Alto Stake Center, 1105 Valparaiso Ave.. Menlo Park. All meetings begin promptly at 8 p.m. The series is being given at Sacramento, Fresno, and in four southern California centers, also.

First lecture scheduled is by Dr. Lynn A. McKinlay on The Celestial Kingdom. Second lecture, by Lowell L. Bennion, on Faith, Religion, and You, is schedued for Dec 1 in Oakland and Dec. 2 at Palo AAto.

Registration for individual lectures will be handled at the door in each area the evening of the lecture. Registration for the entire series will be at the door the evenings of Nov. 3 and 4 only or by mail to the BYU California Center, 3141 West Century Bvd., No. 9 Ingewood, Calif. 90305—phone 213-678-3903.

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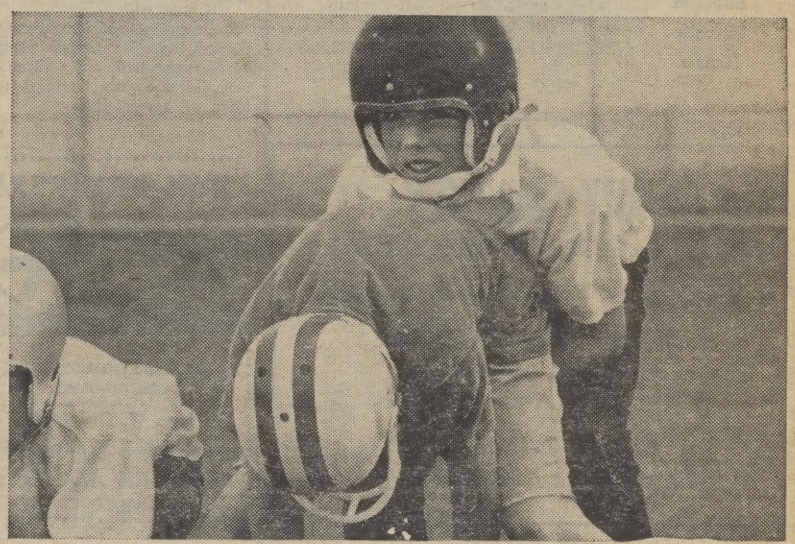

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'Country Store' For Combined 1st, 3d Wards

Oakland and Oakland 3d Wards are again combining for their yearly Country Store and Bazaar. in the Interstake Center Cultural Hall, Nov. 9 and 10. On Thursday they will open the doors from 5 to 9 p.m., to serve dinner at $1 a plate. On Friday doors will be open from 2 p.m. on, with new and different merchandise.

There is a variety of new merchandise, as well as the one-of-a-kind display items offered in the past. They have more merchandise than they have ever had, and this will be ofered at substantial reductions.

The Primary will have a bake sale and the Relief Society will show its handicraft and needlework items in additions.

A court of Honor was held recently by Troop 372 of Boy Scouts, boys rom Oakland and Oakland 3d Wards.

Under supervision of George Day, Scoutmaster, and Gill Bingham and Dan Fernsten, assistants, Mark McCuiston and Rhett Fernsten were made 2d Class Scouts; Gregory Pope, Mark Blosil and Mike Simon became 1st Class Scouts; Eric Fernsten, Richard Tayor and Jim Stoddard Life Scouts. Eric Fernsten was made junior assistant to the Scoutmaster.

Merit badges issued, included: Richard Taylor; Swimming, life saving, camping, soil and water, and pioneering; Eric Fernsten, Camping, soil and water, pioneerng, natue and lfe saving; Gregory Pope, ing; Reed Ashby, archery; Mike Sicoin collecting, camping and cookmons, sculpturing.

Last Fast Sunday was notable because of new cnembers, some by birth and some by baptism. Gary Millward blessed his i nfant son, Paul Andrew, the grandfather assisting with ehe bishopric. Ronald Maxwell Thompsen was blessed by his ather, Tim Thompsen, Elders on and Hugh Dicer and Hubert Visick, with the bishopric. Bill Benjamin was confirmed by Frank Higham and the full-time missionaries. Oure welcoe of Brother Benjamin was particularly warm, since although he is blind, there is a conpensation of keen spiritual vision.

Sandra, daughter of Jam and Marjolyn Pierre, arrived too late for this Fast Sunday, but will be blessed in the near uture.

On Oct. 5 the ward seld a reception for Ren and Stella Hoopes and their family to show our appreciation of their service to all of us while he was bishop, and best wishes or his new work in the stake presidency.

The featured entertainment was a "This is Your Life" set of slides, with comments by Al Heiner, a close riend since they were in the university together. Te slides were both humorous and nostalgir and coveed teir lives from birth to the pesent.

Refreshments and decorations that showed lots of work and planning ad been prepared, and a silver serving dish was given the family as a token of appreciation.

TWO ADDITIONS to the missionary force in the Oakland-Berkeley stake are (left) Elder J. Terry Dodds and Elder Merrill T. Dayton who are working with the Latin-American people. They serve in the West Spanish American mission. One objective of their work is to build a Spanish speaking branch through active, re-activated and new Latin-American members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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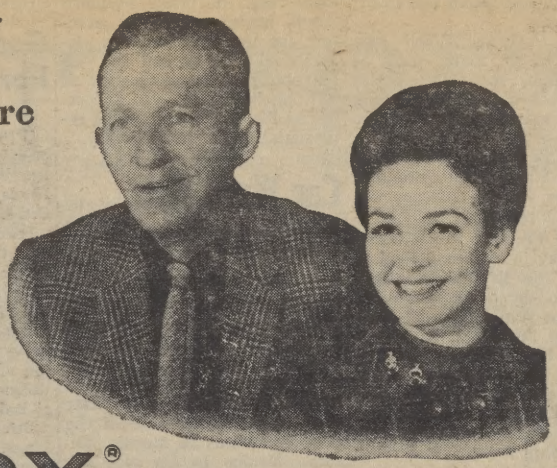

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Fremont Ward

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Wendy Karen Miller was blessed by her father, Russ Miller, Sept. 24. He was assisted by his father Marlo Russ Miller, Brother Clyde Berry, Brother Ray Bean and Bishop Jackman.

Joseph Gallegos was baptized by Brother Russ Miller and confirmed by Brother Miller and Ray Bean, Wayne McKinlay, Norman Smith and Bishop Sanderson.

Robert Louis Jeppson was baptized by his father Paul T. Jeppson Sept. 23, and confirmed on Sept. 24 by his father, a member of the bishopric, assisted by Brother Ray Bean and Bishop Sanderson.

Gary Romel was ordained a deacon.

At the Fremont Stake Camporee Sept. 23, the Order Of The Arrow was awarded to Earl McOmber, Ron Natali and Reno Natali. To be named a member of this order is a great honor. Members are chosen by secret ballot. Traditions of the Indians of the area are observed.

Organizational changes include: as executive secreatry, Douglas McOmber; as secretary to the Y.M.M.I.A., Douglas Moore; as Home Teaching secretary, Lowell Barrus; as secretary to the Y.M.M.I.A., Ron Bailey; as age group counselor, Guy Moore.

Sister Patricia McNeil who has served for many years as ward organist was released with a vote of thanks. Sister Marlene Hughes was sustained in her place.

The new Sunday School organist is Sister Diane Sorenson.

Brother Joseph Gallegos was ordained a priest.

At the Fremont Stake Guide Patrol Day in Redwood Regional Park the first place award was won by Fremont Ward boys: Dan Avery, Bob Richardson, Kent McOmber, Sam Gappmayer, Ken Thomas and Guy Jackman, for attendance, looks, participation in activities and for knowing their material. The boys also passed compass and map reading for 2d Class rank. Jay Pimentel, Scout helper, was of great assistance at their cook out. Also present were Trail Builder Partner Carol Wakley and Guide Patrol leader Janet Sipherd.

The monthly ward dinner sponsored by the MIA was a success with the proceeds of $159. It was a record attendance to enjoy a special meal and entertainment. Penny Allison entertained with a modern dance. "Strangers in the Night" and "Eidelweiss" were sung by Ann Christiansen, Linda Mc Millan, Kathy Natali, Cheryl Slattengren and Sandy Sanderson and accompanied by Kathy Richardson at the piano. Sandy Sanderson played "Exodus" at the piano. Entertainment was under direction of Guy Moore. Master of ceremonies was Phil Mitchell.

An all day youth MIA conference is planned for Fremont Stake Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Newark High School. Dinner will be at Fremont 3d and 4th Ward Chapel with dancing as the climax of the day's festivities. Donation is $1.00 per youth.

Relief Society opening social Sept. 27 started the new year off with some smartly dressed ladies in a Fashion Show entitled "Septemebr Song" narrated by Dorothy Borg, dressed in her maroon home sewn suit topped off with a smart looking hat also designed and made by Sister Borg. Real talent was displayed by the Relief Society Ladies by their home sewn wardrobe for day, night, sport, home, and evening wear.

Relief Society Bazaar Shower was the next big event in the organization. The ladies again displayed their talents with homemade articles donated for sale at the Bazaar Friday evening Nov. 3.

Sister Bernetta Alsop was inadvertently omitted from The Messenger of October. The Primary honored its outgoing presidency at a luncheon in the home of its new president Joan Reed Aug. 21. Sister Bernetta Alsop, having served as secretary for the last 16 years, deserved the honor she and the outgoing presidency received at this luncheon. Bernetta is serving as the Childrens' Friend representative for the Primary.

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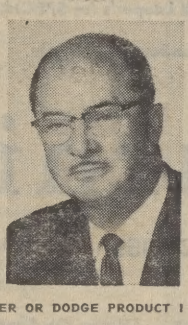
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Car Wash Aids Mexican Branch

By Nancy Duncan

Mia Maid girls of Pleasant Hill Second Ward held a car wash October 21. This was their first project to earn money to send to a branch of the church in Mexico. Mia Maid leader Sister Marilyn Smith was told of the poor conditions in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, by her son, Elder David Smith. When the girls learned of the poor conditions they decided to earn at least $50.00 to send to the branch by Christmas.

Merida is a Spanish speaking city with around 200 active church members, the majority of whom are very poor. The people there are badly in need of clothing, underclothing, shoes and food. Many are lacking buttons for their clothes.

The money earned will be sent to Elder Smith. He will buy what he thinks the people most need. "The presents of clothes and food will brighten the children's Christmas," said Sister Smith.

The girls in the second year Mia Maid class are: Laura Ayers, Jill Brinton, Carlie Clayton, Celia Henderson, Nelda Madsen, Chris Matley, Pat Sullivan and Vicki Sylvester. Jill Brinton and Vicki Sylvester are in charge of these money-making projects. They feel at least two more projects will be coming up in the near future.

San Lorenzo First

Ronald Jensen To Central America

Ronald Jensen, son of Helen Jensen of San Lorenzo First Ward, reports on October 30 to the Mission Home in Salt Lake City preparatory to his mission in Central America. This has been a part of Ron's dream. To get better prepared for ths great event, Ron, as secretary of the Priest's Quorum, devoted time to Cottage Meetings and willingly talked at various events and he took advantage of the presence of the full-time missionaries in this area gy accompanying them to some of their activities.

Ron is a popular, dedicated young man of whom the ward members are proud. A well-attended open house was held at Ron's home following Sacrament meeting October 29.

The San Lorenzo 1st Ward recently participated ith many civic organizations n a bake sale at the Southland Mall n Hayward. The sale of home made bread was emuphrasized, with the Eders Quorum supplying donuts. The sale itself as a great scess, but additionally the ward won second pace for the decoration of its booth. While many membes could be mentioned for their part in the success of this endeavour, plaudits must go to Mabel Romick, Primary President, ho spearheaded the project.

The San Lorenzo First Ward Carnaval-Baazar is planned for November 11th. All ward organizations are arranging to participate so a successfull day is anticipated. Food, drink, entertainment, and Christmas presents wll be available.

Clayton Valley 2d Ward

Ground Broken For New Chapel

By Claude B. Petersen

Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the new chapel of the Clayton Valley and Clayton Valley 2d Wards, Concord Stake Saturday, Oct. 7.

President Ted E. Madsen presided over the ceremonies. Present were Mayor Daniel Boatwright of Concord, President Raymond F. Evenson of Concord Stake presidency, Bishops Gomer J. Arnold of Clayton Valley 2d Ward and Victor L. Hansen of Clayton Valley Ward, and William E. Sutton, fonner bishop of both wards.

Before the ground breaking at 3 p.m. Clayton Valley 2d Ward members held an outing Cowell Park in Concord.

Actual work on the building was begun in October. Bowers Contractor. Cost will be $395,700. The new chapel will be located on Elberta Way, opposite Clayton Valley High School. Markling and Yamasaki of South San Francisco are the architects.

Kathryn Cusack was selected as Homecoming Queen for Clayton Clayton Valley High School from among five candidates nominated by the football team, and received a "queen's due" with crown, roses and a throne. Kathy is the daughter of Brother and Sister John Cusack, 1356 Washington Boulevald Concord, and is working toward her Laurelette award in Clayton Valley 2d Ward.

Billie Warnock of Clayton Valley 2d Ward and her family recently moved into the area fro m Nauvoo, Ill. on the transfer of her father from Denver. She is an excellent cook loves animals and is an addition to the Laurel class in Primarya as ways and means chairman.

Sub-Tropic Jungle Once Covered Utah

Nearly 60 species of giant ferns, wierd "trees," and other plant life of a possible sub-tropical jugle which once covered Central Utah have been gathered and described recently by a Brigham Young University scientist.

Dr. William D. Tidwell, paleobotanist, is in the process of publishing the first of a series of monographs (books) on his discoveries of this pre-historic flora.

Paleobotany is the study of fossil plants—ancient flora which have left their records in stone. Most are extinct, but some of their descendants remain today in greatly changed form.

Among Dr. Tidwell's findings have been the monster ferns, seed ferns, giant lycopods and calamities that are the ancient ancestors of the horsetail and once stood 50 to 100 feet high.

These discoveries are of use in botany in the classifying of modern plants, and are especially valuable to geologists for determining stratigraphy.

Most of Dr. Tidwell's discoveries have been in the Manning Canyon Shale over a large area of Central Utah. This find is the only one of its approximate age —the lower most Pennsylvanian—thus far reported in North America, indicating that the plants are transitional types between two great periods. The stratum of shale is representative of the late Mississippian and early Pennsylvanian periods, which some geologists say were formed 280 million years ago.

Some of the fossils yielded by Manning Canyon Shale are new and not reported previously from either of the periods.

Home, Church Unity Stressed In Stake Meet

Unity in the home and in the Church was stressed repeatedly by speakers at the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center Oct. 22, announced as a missionary and Sunday School conference.

"Harmony can be obtained by adherence to the prinicples of the Gospel and without trespassing on the rights of others," Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen said in his opening address.

He was followed on the rostrum by President T. Bowring Woodbury who recited histories of "pre-fellowshipping before baptism" as successful examples of individual missionary work among friends and neighbors. He urged all to be missionaries and to share the Gospel.

Don't sell your testimony for a cup of coffee," urged President Edward Howard of the California North Mission. "And don't sell it by silence. Share your witness with your neighbor."

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the 1st Council of Seventy stressed the same theme by urging, "Bear your testimony before your families and friends. Men will be judged by their works and will earn their home in eternity." Acting on his own urging, he bore his own testimony as the morning session closed. During the afternoon meeting he urged his hearers against speculating on the truths of the Gospel and on rationalizing about miracles.

"Don't teach by speculation," Elder Young warned. "Teach by the Holy Ghost. Don't impart false ideas. Nothing will prevail but the truth."

President Joseph R. Hilton, 1st counselor in the stake presidency, said "We are never too old for Sunday School. Learn the Gospel and do something about it. Nobody can possibly read all the tremendous volume of material, good and evil, that is being published. Be selective in your reading and learning. Don't waste your time learning evil either through reading or at first hand."

"The threat to the Church is from within, through fault-finding and back-biting," warned 2d counselor Ronald Wyatt.

Stake member Samuel Holmes, member of Lafayette Ward and of the Sunday School General Board, declared that the Gospel reconciles the extreems of "salvationists" and "humanists" and urged the audience to study and live the Gospel.

Other speakers at the conference included William Blair, stake Sunday School superintendent, and Don Wright, newly-sustained stake mission president.

Music was furnished by the stake choir under the direction of Brother Nico D. Snel, accompanied by Sister Doris Reed and Gordon Keddington. The choir sang a number written by Sister Francelle Larsen and another arranged by Brother Keddington.

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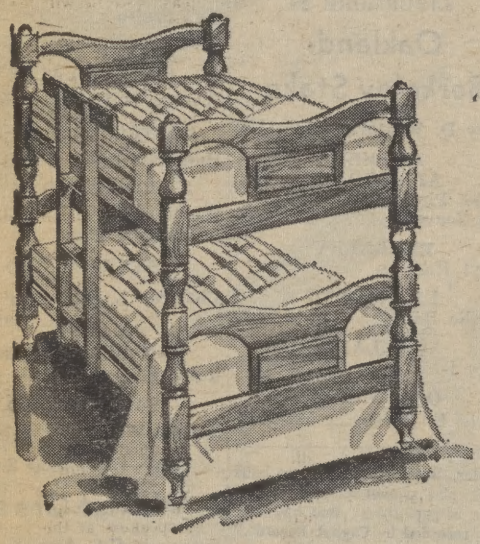

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Mission Ward

By Leonard W. Cryer

October was "Missionary Month" at Mission Ward. Two young elders left on full-time missions Oct. 6.

Elder Carl J. Verret has been called to the Alaskan-Canadian Mission. He was YMMIA age group counselor and Priest advisor.

Leroy Lavatai from the Polynesian Ward was called to the Samoan Mission. He was the general secretary of Aaronic Youth in the Polynesian Ward.

Mission Ward has a new bishopric. In September Iving Y. Bigelow, 1st counselor, and Callis G. Morrill, 2d counselor, and Ronald C. Adair assistant ward cerk, were released. Called as new 1st counselor was Callis G. Morrill and as new 2d counselor, Ronald C. Adair.

The new counselor, Ronald Adair, is a dental student. His wife Barbara is the ward's Primary president and organist. They have two young daughters, Cheryl and Jennifer.

Also in September, Edward P. Henshaw was released and Kenneth A. Thomsen sustained as Sunday School superintendent. His assistants are Charles W. McCash and Molimau Tupai.

The new Sunday School superintendent is an "oldtimer" in the ward. His employment working hours as a Muni R. R. street car operator until recently prevented his acceptance of a ward assignment. His son James is a ulltime missionary. His youngest sons, Donald and Robert, are Seminary students, and active in their Priesthood, MIA, and Sunday School courses.

Other changes were the releases of Thelma Jon and Ganel N. Miller as Sunday Scool teachers. Max Crayton is the nw YMMIA counslor, and a Sunday School teacher. Ruth Sanord is Junior Sunday School secretary, and Mrs. Lautolo Afuvai is a new Junior Sunday School teacher.

New Relief Society workers are Ruby G. Horrocks, Ida P. Bigelow, Ella Johnson, Margaret Schielein, Mae Hunter Elnor Roesberry and Alta Lollar. New Primary workers are Emma Draper and Mary Chambers.

Convert baptisms in September were those of Lydia A. Andrade and Louise L. Lord.

Robert Andrade, 3 year old son of Lydia Andrade, was blessed at the Fast meeting Oct. 1.

Larry P. Schofield, 17, was ordained a priest, Oct. 1 by Callis G. Morrill.

Stephanie W. Westerfield, 25, a ward member, married Sean McCaughan, 21, September.

Fifteen ward members of high school age are enrolled and active in the ne wSeminary course which started September 18, 1967.

Mission Ward will have a special "Talent Night" Nov. 18, as its month's family social Members wishing to participate are asked to tell the bishop. Everyone is invited to come and see the fine show.

Over 200 people attended the "Holy Land" slide show presented by former Bishop Kenneth Dyal and his wife. Over $100 was raised by Mission Ward or its operating budget fund.

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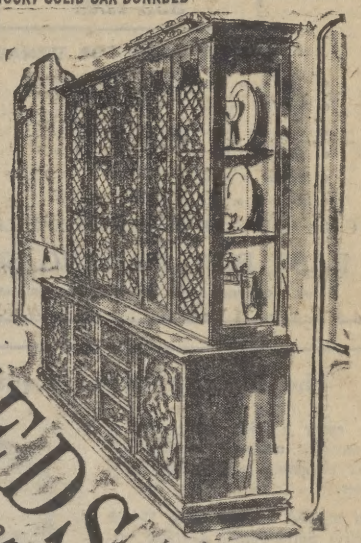

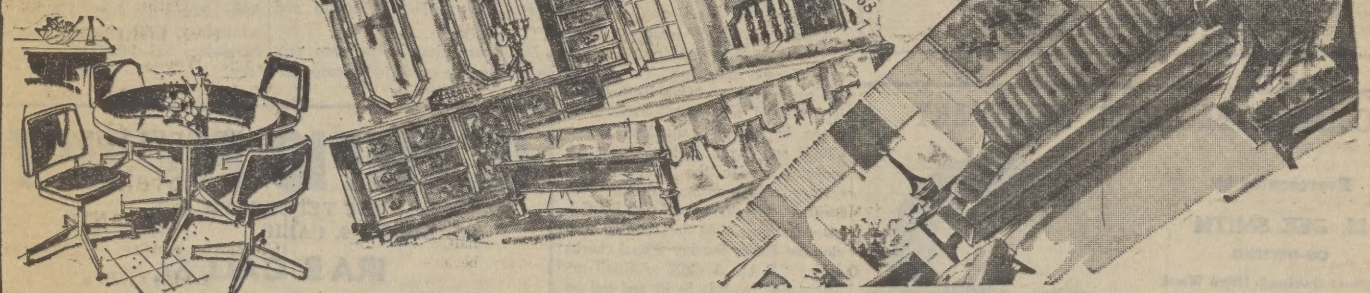

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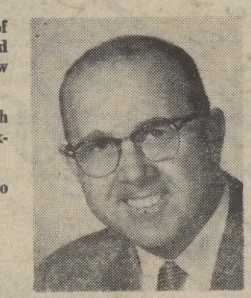

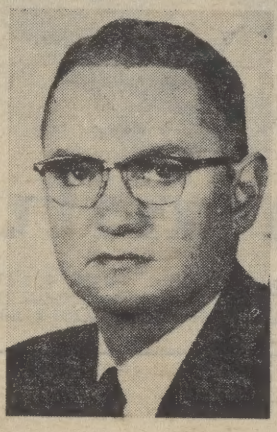

Castro Valley 2d Ward

Public Relations Director Named

By Marguerite Belz

Sister Glenna Stephens, Castro Valley 2d Ward, was recently appointed as the irst person to fil the position of San Leandro Stake public relations director.

Although there has been extensive public relations wor kin the past relating to our mission fields, special Church events, and the Tabernacle Choir activities, only recently has this work been extended to stake level.

When asked what the objective of her new appointment is, Sister Stephens replied "Doing good and telling people about it."

New officers for auxiliaries

Members of Castro Valley 2d Ward called to serve as auxiliary officers for 1967-68 are:

RELIEF SOCIETY:
Winnie Martin,president
Nell Raineri, 1st counselor
Iona Eelsing. 2d counselor
Gladys Alston, retained as secretary

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Charles Ruiz, 1st assistant
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Balboa Ward

Potluck Marks Anniversary

By Mary Skagfjord

Balboa Ward (formerly Balboa 2d Ward) celebrated its 15th anniversary ith a potluck dinner Oct. 14 and seved 180 persons. Walter Nelson brought an "anniversary cake" large enough for eveyone to have a serving. The tables were decorated by the Sunday in yellow and green. John and Celeste Shannon sang "Indian Love Call" accompanied by Gary Corless at the piano. Lurrine Burgess sang "My Cup Runneth Ove" accompanied by Jim Sudduth on the guitar.

A inspiring ward conference was held Oct. 22 with President D. Forest Greene presiding. Theme of the conference as "Our Responsibility To God and Man." Talks were given by youth speakers Duane Gibby and Lynn Dillender. At the morning session the Relief Society mothers sang, accompanied by Eda Swift at the piano and led by Celeste Shannon. At the evening session the Junior Sunday School chorus sang "' I Am A Child of God" accompanied by Eda Swift and led by Celeste Shannon. At both morning and evening sessions members in the auxiliaries were called on to speak and bear their testimonies.

A Relief Society bazaar will be held Nov. 11 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 pm.. to 7:30 p.m. There will be a baked goods sale, sewing and craft, and a white elephant booth. There will be a hair cutting booth. The Mutual will have charge of games and the Primary will have a fish pond and sell candy and pop corn.

Pittsburg Ward

By Boots Barrus & Thora Astle

Highlight of the month for the youth of Pittsburg Ward was their trip to the Temple for baptism work for the dead. Accompanied by Dawna Peters, M.I.A. president and M.I.A. teachers Annette Harris and Ceceila Mecham the young ladies were abl eto complete 350 baptisms.

Those performing this work were: Elaine Dtuton, Jeanie Phillips, Jan Cornelius, Melanine Epling, Gloria Paine, Deborar Long, Cheryl Rist, Crystal Dozier, Lauanne Cooks, Martra Nelson, Jolynn Morrison Vicki Cooks, Sheila Morrison, Karen Morrison, Jaci Hollingshead, Christine Leavitt and Lucy Burris.

Priesthood members attending and officiating were Bishop Cornelius, Charlie Peters, bishop's counselor to the M.I.A., Cecil Epling, Dennis Mecham, Stan Lunt and Reid Peterson, M.I.A., Superintendent Young men who completed 200 baptisms were Bernard Phipps, Jon Muceus, Keith Bray, Dennis McLean, Gary Johnson anr Stanford Magleby.

Pat Barrus, daughter of Brother and Sister Irel Barrus recently visited he home in Pittsburg, coming from Salt Lake City with the Astle family. She is employed at tre Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake as a clerk and nursery assistant. She is also singing with the Keori Club in many performances in the area and has been asked to join the Salt Lake City Oratorio Choir which will present Christmas music for the city. Patt visited many friends while here and has since returned to her employment in Utah.

Theme for the opening M.I.A. social, under direction of the officers and teachers was "Silhouettes." This theme was carried out in special silrouettes of many of the M.I.A. youth with prizes to several or guessing the names of each one. Dancing, games, and refreshments concluded the evening of fun and gave the MI.A. start in the new year.

The combined Beehive classes recently presented to the girls' parents the special evening o f"School for Queens" and "Everything Nice." Under the direction of Gatherer teacher Vera Campbell, the first part of the evening was a training film presentation, followed by a talk by Bishops counselor Charlie Peters to the girls on Churchstandards.

Beehive Gatherer teacher Lola May Keller, next introduced a skit, "A Time of Beginning," presented by Gatherers Melanie Epling, Denise Michie, Pam Harris, Brenda Lewis, Deborah Long, Cheryl Rist Peggy Ritchie and Bonnie Watkins.

Music and class songs were presented by the combined classes under direction of Thora Astle, accompanied by Miriam Bray.

Refreshments were served by the girls to the special guests, friends and class members The Beehive Classes and teacher s presented an otstnading evening and gave a beautiful preview of what Beehive girls can accomplish by living a clean and moral life by living the Gospel standards

The Frank Meires family, recently moved to the Sacramento area where Brother Meirs received a promotion in work. Recent converts to the Church, they held many positions in the ward.

The opening fall social of the Pittsburg Relief Society was held recently in the Church cultural hall. Hostesses for the brunc following the morning program were the presidenv, Verda Hughes, Eleanore Cornelius, Elna Bennett and Margaret Scott.

Tables were decorated by bouquets of yellow and blue daisies as centerpieces.

Officers and members were introduced and welcomed by Sister Hughes. A brief resume of the lessons ofered during the year were given by each teache—Vera Payne, homemaking department; Marjorie Lunt, spiritual lessons; Annette Harris, social reinement lessons; and Elma Bennett, cultural refinement lessons, the latfer substituting for Joan Thorna.

A solo "Hold Thou My Hand" was presented by Annette Harris, accompanied by Laura Muceus, organist. The invoation was given by Pam Kidder and the benediction by Deanna Budge.

Recent baptisms are: Ryan Lee Middleton, Patricia Anna Middleton, Gary Austin Middleton, Ray Vincent Rchardson, Charles Frank Pringle, Darlene Gail Adams, Nick Bucellato, Russell Kirk Neves, and Jill Marie and Mike Cooks.

Chidren blessed and given names were: Theresa Lynn, Robert William and Charles Frank Pringle, Jr., and Brenda Lynn, Carole Astrid and Arlene Franes Vandermeyde.

New officers in the ward are: Dale Thomas Benett, assistant ward clerk; Elna L. Bennett, manual counselor ,Relief Society; Stanley Gene Lunt, general secretary of Aaronic Priesthood: Keith Sawyer, Sunday School superintendent; Glen Payne, 2d Sunday School assistant, Lalra Muceus, Sunday School organist; Nick Buccellato, M.I.A. athletic diretor; Stanley and Marjorie, M.I.A. dance directors; Gloria Magleby, ward chorister; Thora Astle, ward organist and deacon quorum's presidency: Gary Johnson, president; Bernard Joe Phillips, 1st counselor; Keith Verno Bray, 2d counselor; and John Muceus, secretary.

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Officers Honor Primary Teachers

By Gloria Stracke

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PARKER FUHRIMANN, U.D. orthodonics student, took REBECCA DAY, BYU graduate, as his bride. Parker has just been assigned to Fairbanks, Alaska, wtih the army.

The ward has been blessed with outstanding young couples, among them LEI and GRANT SYPHERS, Jr. The Navy awarded Grant a four-year scholarship to Stanford where he met Lei and introduced her to the Gospel. Recently Lei learned that she is rescended from Eliza R. Snow. In return for Grant's scholarship, he spent four years with the Navy, most of it in the Antarctic and Arctic Oceans on an ice breaker He was engaged in scientific research and oceanography. Grant is a 2d year medical student at U.C. Lei retired recently from a school teaching position to await the arrival of newly-born REBECCA ELISE. Rebecca's grandfather, Grant Syphers Sr., has been appointed to the Interstake Commission by President Johnson so the Senior Syphers are off to Washington, D.C.

Recenty sustained to the position o general secretary to the Aaron'c Priesthood adult is CLAYNE ROBISON, who wit hhis bride of four months, VIVIEN, are a welcome addition. Clayne and Vivien both graduated rom the "Y" and there sang the leads in La Boheme and Lakme. Vivien served a mission in Utah where the became a mem- SH Germany and returned to Utah where she became a member of the resident cast of Valley Music Hall. She is age group counselor in Mutual.

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By Shirley Lucas

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On Thursday Noember 9, the doors will remain open from 5 p.m. through 9 a.. November 10, the bazzar will re-open at 2 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the bazzar go to the two ward's Welfare funds.

Members of the church are urged to invite their neighbors.

Bay Ward

Does 339 Family Group Sheets!

By Maureen Daines

Nina Walker of Bay Ward has been doing a commendable job in genealogical research. From Jan. 9, to Sept. 1, Sister Walker submitted 339 family group sreets to the Genealogical Society. Of these 218 which contained 553 names (261 men and 292 women) were sent to the Oakland Temple to be processed. A hundred sheets were sent to other Tmples anr 21 were sent to tre Archivs. Sister Walker's researcher in Germany sends her the German recorrs. With the help of a translator she is able to flil out the family goup sheets. Sister Walker's interest and work in genealogical research roes not end when the sheets are submitted. With other members of Bay Ward she attends the Oakland Temple at least once a week.

The YMMIA superintendency has been reorganized with Thomas Cocavne as superineendent, Richard Chevalier as age group assistant, and Raymond Holt as activity assistant.

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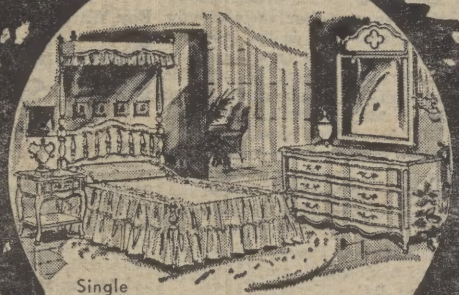

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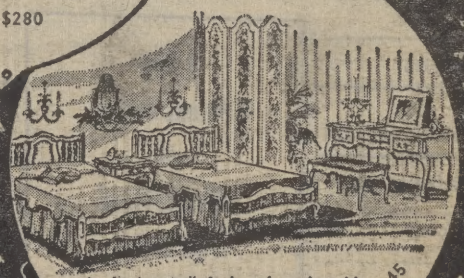

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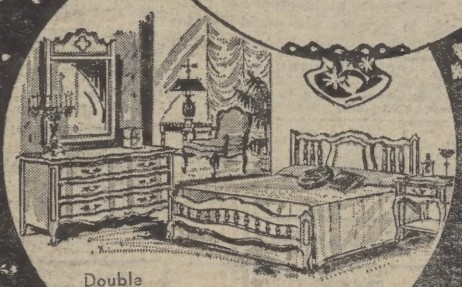

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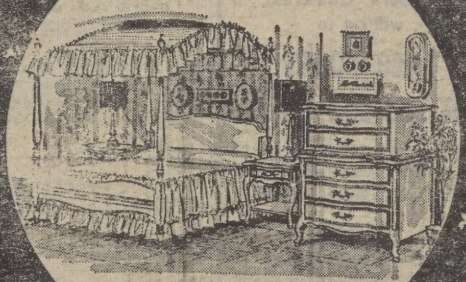

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